FIVE CENTS.

LAST EDITION.

SATURDAY EVENING.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, AUGUST 15, 1908.

SATURDAY EVENING.

IN HANDS OF MOB

Springfield, Ill., Terrorized by Angry Citizens All Night.

Frenzied by Escape of a Negro From Their Vengeance.

TWO WHITE MEN DEAD

One Black Man Lynched and Fifty Persons Injured.

Forty Houses Burned in Colored Quarters of the City.

WRECK RESTAURANT.

Pawnshop Looted of Stock of Firearms.

Prohibition Candidate for President Hit With a Brick.

State Troops Finally Succeed in Restoring Order.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15 .- Two were killed one ne-

The Dead. CHARLES HUNTER, colored. LEWIS JOHNSON, white, 17 years

JAMES SCOTT, 70 years old. After a night of riot, arson and slaughter the state troops, called out by the governor, succeeded early today in restoring a semblage of order. One thousand militiamen including three companies from the city and companies from Bloomington, Decatur. Peoria. Pekin and Pontlac are patrolling the streets and it is believed that further disorder will be pre-

The rioting was precipitated by an committed early yesterday he return of her husband, the man the return of her husband, the man broke into the house, dragged her into the rear yard and assaulted her. Before noon George Richardson, a young negro, was arrested by the sheriff's force, charged with the crime. The victim partially identified the prisoner. Crowds quickly gathered about the jail, but Sheriff Werner's forces and the noiles were able to present order.

crowds quickly gathered about the jail, but Sheriff Werner's forces and the police were able to preserve order until nightfall without difficurty.

Prisoner Spirited Away.

Shortly after 5 o'clock a successful ruse was worked by the authorities and Richardson was spirited away to safety. With the assembled crowds held at bay by the officers a false run by the fire department temporarily drew the attention of the crowd, during which time the prisoner was hurried down an adjoining alley and at the first corner was pushed into an automobile owned by Harry T. Loper, a restaurant keeper, who had been sworn in as a deputy sheriff. Before the crowd realized what had been sworn in as a deputy sheriff. Before the crowd realized what had been situation.

Governor Deneen was at his office all night personally directing the calling out of the militia.

Harry T. Loper, owner of the rest aurant destroyed, said:

"I have been through one riot in Clacinnati, in '33, the greatest in this country, when 100 men were killed. It was to avoid loss of life that I took those men out of town. I did not favor the men; I have no interest in them whatever, and would go just as far to punish them as anybody, but after going through the Cincinnati riot and knowing this sheriff as I do, I knew he would be killed first before he would let the crowd, During the fight that followed two men were shot by the ed Richardson was being rushed to a save lives by removing the colored point north of the city, where a Chiago & Alton train was stopped and

Along with Richardson was John James, another negro prisoner in the fail, who is accused of killing Clargy Ballard, a state mine inspector, after attempting an assault upon Ballard's

daughter.

Ballard went to his daughter's rescue and was stabbed to death.

Immediately after the darkness had gathered crowds assembled in the vicinity of the county jail. The mood of masses was ugly and appeals by Sheriff Werner were without effect. The sheriff offered to let a committee search the jall, assuring them that the

negroes were gone. We will all go through," shouted one in the crowd and the cr- was tak-

Then some one in the crowd meninen some one in the crowd men-tioned that Harry Loper, the restaur-ant man, had furnished the automo-bile in which the escape of the prison-ers had been effected.

"On to Loper's,"

"On to Loper's." he shouted and by this time the maddened mob was ready for anything. A rush was made on Loper's restaurant, five blocks away. The proprietor was warned, but failing to appreciate the scriousness of the situation did not attempt to escape until the mob was on the place. He was pushed by employes of the place, together with his wife into a basen ent room in temporary safety. basen.ent room in temporary safety. Short work was made of the restaurant. The automobile in which the res-cue had been effected had been left in front of the place. It was quickly turned upside down and fire set to the

machine. While the machine blazed frenzied While the machine blazed frenzied hundreds poured into the cate, tore fixtures and decorations from their places and piled them upon the blaze. Even the sideboards and kitchen were stripped and all the tableware and dishes piled upon the blaze.

The fire department, which had been called out a half dozen times in effort to disperse the crowds again.

been called out a half dozen times in effort to disperse the crowds again made a run to the restaurant, but was powerless. Every line of hose that was stretched was cut before a stream of water could be forced into it. The restaurant was stripped clean by the mob, which worked without hindrand until its work was nearly completed. until its work was nearly completed The local companies of militia, consist ing of a company of infantry, a troop of cavalry and a gatting gun section which had been ordered out by Governor Deneen early in the afternoon was busy with the situation in the vicinity of the jail and the local authorities had no men to spare at the Loper reshad no men to spare at the Loper res-taurant. Finally in a desperate effort to restore order, the cavalry troop was dispatched to the restaurant. Then the rioting broke loose in ser-

Louis Johnson met his death. After the mob had moved to other scenes Johnson's body was picked up in the

Johnson's body was picked up in the rear of Loper's place. After nothing of Loper's place remained for the infuriated crowd, a rush was made for the levee which is usually populated with negroes. But most of them had disappeared. Attacks were made upon several buildings in which it was believed negroes had been secreted. Entrance was forced to these places and stocks of merchandise turned topsy turny in the search for refugees.

Shortly before midnight the mob broke into Fishman's pawn shop and secured a quantity of rifies, shot guns, revolvers and ammunition. With these revolvers and ammunition. With these they armed themselves and started to march the streets in absolute control of the situation.

"Stand back gentlemen, or I'll shoot very one of you who touches this an," were the words of Eugene W. Chafin, prohibition candidate for president, who faced a mob that had attacked a negro while Mr. Chafin was delivering a public address on the east side of the square last night.

Chafin Hit With a Brick. this act Chafin was struck or the left side of the face with a brick bat hurled at him by a member of the mob. Chafin was well along in the mob. Chafin was well along in his speech when a negro pursued by a mob came toward the speaker's stand from Fifth and Washington streets, where he had been pulled from a street car.

The crowd closed in on the negro beating him with their fists and clubs. He finally got away and jumped on the platform.

It was at this point that Mr. Chafin stepped to the front of the mob put his hand to his hip pocket and threatened to shoot any one who touched the negro. Mr. Chafin's threat had the desired effect although he had no wearen.

while men were killed one negro was lynched, more than half a
hundred persons were injured and
two score of houses, mostly occupied
by negroes, were burned last night, as
the result of an attempt by a mob to
lynch a negro who had assaulted a
white woman.

The pead more desperate as the night passed, finally gratified its thirst for blood this morning at 3 o'clock when a negro was lynched at the corner of Twelfth and Madison streets, right in the heart of the district called bad lands.

Troops arrived at the scene too to prevent the lynching. Some of the members of the mob declare that the negro lynched had shot two white men. When retreat was cut off, the negro is said to have opened fire, wounding two.

Negro Shot and Hanged. Then came the cry "Get the rope." All the members of the mob eagerly took up the cry. The negro was caught and dragged to the street. Here he was shot five times and a rope thrown around his neck and the other end of assault committed early yesterday morning on Mrs. Mabel Hallam, wife of a storet railway conductor. While the woman slept alone in her home on the ground. He was dead in a few heads of the rioters shot low, wounding

moments.

After riddling the body with builets the mob commenced to dance around the tree. At this point a company of troops from Decatur, arrived and commenced firing, causing the rioters to disperse in a hurry. By daylight the streets had practically been cleared and the troops were in control of the street where the control of the street where the was beaten and the troops were in control of the street where he was beaten and to the street where he was beaten and

the crowd realized what had happen- the jail be taken. I thought I would

save lives by removing the city, where a Chigo & Alton train was stopped and a was put aboard, with a heavy lard, and conveyed to Bloomington and later was taken to Peoria.

Along with Richardson was John to save my place."

The would not shoot a single man to protect my place and I only shot into the crowd when in personal danger myself. I would not kill a single man to save my place."

Troops in the Field. The following are the companies of state troops called to suppress further

rioting: rioting:
Companies G and L. First infantry
and Company L. Fifth infantry, all of
Peoria, Company C. Fifth infantry,
Troop D. First cavalry and the Gat-Troop D. First cavalry and the Gatling section, all of Springfield; Company C, Fifth infantry, Troop D, First cavalry and the Gatling section of Springfield; Company F, Third infantry, Pontlac; Troop G, First cavalry, Peoria; and the following companies from the Fifth infantry; Company B, Taylorville; A, Pekin, C, Bloomington: F, Quincy; H, Decatur; I, Danville and L, Peoria, Bloomington, Peoria, Pekin

L. Peoria. Bloomington, Peoria, Pekin and Decatur companies arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning.

The lynching of Hunter took place when the big fire, which destroyed the homes of about 35 negro families in the negro section of the "bad lands" was at its height and just preceding the arrival of the Pekin and Peoria and Bloomington and Decatur companies of state troops. Hunter is accused of having fired first upon the whites and seeking protection by dodging in and out of boxcars along the right of way of the Illinois Central railway. The negro was cornered in a stairway and shot several times and then hanged to a tree which was convenient and his body riddled. The lynching was the first which ever took place in this city. After the attack on Loper's restaurant, the crowd did not leave the place until early this morning. The destruction by fire of all the contents of the rest-aurant was enacted only half a block from the public square in the heart of the business district. The number of injured totals close to 75. The riot may break out again at any moment The troops had the situation well in

DOMINION STEPS IN.

Government Will Attempt Settlement of C. P. Strike

Winnipeg, Aug. 15.—The Dominion government through the railway commission will intervene in the strike now on in all the mechanical trades on the Canadian Pacific railway. The prospects are for an amicable settle-ment of all differences between the company and the men within the next

Weather Indications. Chicago, Aug. 15.—Forecast Kansas: Partly cloudy tonight Sunday.

lous form. Shots were fired and the air was filled with missiles. Many fell in the melee and it was here that

These Driven From Springfield Come Back Heavily Armed.

Shoot and Rob the Assistant County Treasurer.

SOLDIERS DISARMED

Their Guns Are Taken From Them by White Mob.

Citizens of Nearby Towns Arrive in Large Numbers.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15 .- Troops are being rushed to this city from all parts of the state, negroes are leaving by trains, on trolley cars and many of them on foot and the mob spirit seems still to be rampant although the governor and military authorities claim that they have the situation well in hand. The first infantry of Chicago was today ordered to mobilize at once and start for Springfield on the first train that could be made up to carry them. Despite the claim of the authorities that the mob is held in subjection, there is every chance of another clash between the whites and colored people. The negroes are well armed and are showing a spirit of determination. The white people are in an ugly mood and farmers and men from adjoining towns are constantly arriving.

W. H. Bowe, assistant county treasurer, was attacked by a crowd of negroes early today and fatally wounded. This has added to the excitement and resentment, which is already tense. A dispatch from Decatur, Ill., says that many negro men who arrived to-day from Springfield, are trying to day from Springfield, are trying to arouse their people and are urging them to go back to Springfield and fight. Several of them have been ar-rested and weapons taken from them. Unless the militia succeeds during the day in quelling the mob much more effectually than has been done up to the present time it is feared that the night will bring more serious trouble than has yet occurred.

Lynching of Hunter. The most serious part of the rioting came shortly before daybreak this morning. At 3 o'clock the mob cornered Charles Hunter, a negro at Twelfth and Madison streets and lynched him. In the midst of the hanging company H. Fifth infantry, from

followed two men were shot by the troops. They were Mike Lucey, shot in the leg, and Charles Wilf, 913 North I street, shot in the leg. The lynching was illuminated by the flames of a burning building directly opposite. Every building in that vicinity with the exception of the United States Gypsum company's warehouse and one or two others was burned and the lynching was in the midst of this scene

of havoc. The rope used was a short one and the body of the negro was not pulled more than five feet off the ground. As the body went up, the crowd shouted, "We've got one, hurrah."

"Look at the nigger swing."

The charge continued for some time.

Attack on W. B. Bowe.

It is believed the negro was shot and killed before his body was strung up. Sheriff Werner cut the body down at 3:30 a. m. There were 40 bullet holes in the body. W. H. Bowe, chief clerk the county treasurer's, was wound-in another fight which took place lynching. He was set upon by a numthe liver and inflicted a dangerous wound. He was then robbed and beaten and would have been killed had not one of the negroes recognized him and persuaded the others to desist. An operation was performed on Mr. Bowe this morning and at noon the surgeon said that he had a fair chance to re-

The scene of the race riot is within a half mile of the old homestead of Abraham Lincoln, the only residence ever owned by the martyred president. The house is now the property of the state. A monument there marks the grave of the emancipator, a statute of him stands in the capitol.

Under Martial Law.

Springfield, Aug. 15.—By 6 o'clock tonight the First, Fourth and Fifth infantry regiments will be in the state capital and the disturbed districts of the city will be under martial law. the city will be under martial law.

The city is comparatively quiet at noon today, but the atmosphere is tense with suppressed excitement. The burned district and the wrecked Loper restaurant near Fifth and Monroe streets were meccas for sightseers by the hundreds. Sentries were posted thick about the show places and kept the crowds back from the negroes who searched the blackened ruins for traces of former possessions. Scores traces of former possessions. Scores of poor families lost their all in the fires and their condition is such that the state has been compelled to come

their relief.
Governor Deneen issued orders this morning that all who desired assist-ance or prefection against a possible renewal of he riots will be quartered at Camp Lincoln. The incoming troops will also be sent there and other measures will be taken to wipe out the evidences of the riots as quickly as possible. Such at least is

the announced plan of the governor, who was too busy this morning to dis-cuss the matter in detail.

cuss the matter in detail.

"We mean simply to give full protection to the rights of every citizen," said the governor, who added, "no method by which this can be accomplished will be overlooked."

The local authorities too have been working on plans for the prevention of additional trouble. There was little for the police to do however, a few scattered personal altercations being the only evidences of disorder today. Just what measures will be adopted by the authorities tonight have not been announced. It is certain, however, that no street gatherings will be permitted to form and it is probable that the business sections will be patrolled by squads of soldiers tonight.

The city officials have already warned law abiding citizens to remain off the streets at nightfall. Sheriff Werner, however, was in receipt of information that the riotous element was preparing a fresh attack on the negroes of the city. It was this cir-cumstance that led him to ask Gover-

nor Deneen for extra troops. Men Who Caused the Trouble. Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 15.-Richardson and James, the colored men brought from Springfield last night to escape lynching are still in jail here occupying separate cells and nobody has been allowed to see them. To avoid the possibility of a pursuit from Springfield it was announced that the men had been transferred to Peoria and the officials still persist in the

Have Not Been in Peoria Peoria, Ill., Aug. 15.—Sheriff Edward Hines of Peoria county, today at noon denied that the negroes Richardson and James of Springfield are in his posses-

There has been no excitement

"They have never been here or I don't believe they ever will be." Asked if he knew definitely where they were located he replied in the neg

reported that the colored troop K of the Eighth is preparing to leave this place despite the fact that the government has not summoned them and will act independently, although they have been advised by their own race to keep away from the scene for

A Negro Peacemaker.

Peoria, III., Aug. 15.—"It is a deplorable affair. It is another blot on the good name of our fair state. It emphasizes the fact that undesirable citi-zens, both white and black, ought not be permitted to amalgamate. It is usually the undesirable of both classes, mixing freely with each other, both north and south, that causes so much

"As undesirable as mob law and lynchings are they are the swift agents of revenge "If the thinking white men and the

intelligent colored men would unite along the lines of civic righteousness the classes referred to would be either incarcerated in the penitentiary and workhouse or driven out of society either of which would be more healthful than the present state of affairs."

Such was the statement Rev. Henry
W. Jameson, pastor of the African
Methodist Episcopal church, made to
the Associated Press, just as he boarded a Chicago & Alton noon train for
Springfield.

Mr. Jameson is the most influential colored man in Illinois and all morning was mixing with his race in Peorla, calming them and telling all that he would do his best to settle the trouble when he reached Springfield. Mr. Jameson was the leader of the

colored troops which rushed up San Juan hill to the rescue of Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the war with Spain and many of his old command who are now in Peoria, wanted to go to Spring-field with him, but he refused them. advising all that it was better to remain in Peoria and to keep quiet. He is going to try and calm his people and keep them from stirring up more strife, He is known by every colored man in Illinois and will probably remain in Springfield until the whole trouble is settled.

Back With Arms.

Peoria, III., Aug. 15.—A special from Springfield, III., says Assistant County Treasurer W. H. Bowe was caught and shot this morning by infuriated negroes, after which he was robbed of several hundred dollars. his watch and diamonds. Bowe will die as five of the bullets took effect in vital parts.

Negroes are swarming back into the east end, heavily armed and a worse reign of terror is expected tonight. A newspaper man was caught going up an alley and was driven back to his office by the negroes, who were in turn driven away by a large crowd of white people.

Officers and militia are powerless. Soldiers' arms have been taken away and appropriated to the use of the mob. Whites are also coming from the nearby country towns to help in

the nearby country towns to help in the race war and thousands of men are swarming the streets. The whole business portion of the city is just as demoralized as the east end and many the larger stores have closed to oid trouble and loss by fire and avoid trouble and

Citizens are leaving and women and children are departing on every inter-urban car and train for places of safety.

The blacks are just as determined

as the whites and there promises to be an awful night unless the troops show more power and restore order The negroes were removed from Bloomington last night on the 3 o'clock interurban bound for Peoria. They have not been located this morn-They have not been located this morning and it is thought they have been taken off at some small town. The Illinois Traction system cars in this place were taken away from the officials last night and a mob started for Bloomington in them but learned that the negroes had been removed.

Four are now dead, many whites are missing and it is known that scores of negroes have been dragged away wounded and dving.

Chicago Regiment Called Out. Chicago, Aug. 15.—The First regi-ment of infantry, Ullinois National guard was this morning ordered to proceed immediately to Springfield to assist in preserving the peace of that

city.

The call to arms was immediately promulgated by Colonel Sanborn and a telegram was sent to Governor Deneen stating that the regiment would leave Chicago on an afternoon

Negroes Seek Recruits Peoria, Ill., Aug. 15.—A special dis-patch from Decatur, Ill., says fright-

ened negroes from Springfield are fleeing through this city and have been coming in on trains, interurban (Continued on Page Six.)

It Is Exemplified in the Coming Fair.

The Premium Lists Are Liberal and Extensive.

PUT UP BIG TENTS

There the Various Exhibits Will Be Housed.

Bids Asked for Construction of Pure Food Building.

The Kansas spirit of enterprise can overcome all natural difficultites in the way of success. Without legislative of county aid and having only a fair grounds Kansas has planned her first state fair this year on the same scale as the fairs to be held in Missouri and Illinois where the state legislatures have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for permanent buildings.

The Kansas fair catalogue this year compares favorably fith those issued by Missouri and Illinois, both as regards the number and value of pre-miums offered, and the entries are filling up as rapidly as those for any fair in the west.

the west. State fairs usually advertise one star State fairs usually advertise one star attraction as a magnet to draw the general public to the grounds on the big day of the fair, but Kansas has booked three star attractions covering the entire week. The Mulhall riding and roping exhibition, the Twentieth Kansas regiment reunion and sham battle and the music festival are three battle and the music restival are three attractions worthy of any state fair in the country. They will draw the crowds and the latter will find the products of Kansas farms and factories on display.

There is the guarantee of the best business men in Topeka behind the assurement that all exhibits and stock.

surance that all exhibits and stock will be displayed to the best advant-age and properly cared for during fair

week. The Kansas fair exhibits this year The Kansas fair exhibits this year will be held under canvas, but it will be a big and successful fair, none the less. The main tent, 150x200 feet, will shelter the agricultural and horticultural exhibits. There will be an administration tent of ample size and accommodation, and at least three other large tents on the grounds. The plan is now to place the pure food display in a frame building and bids for its construction have been asked.

The stables and purses for the live stock, while not on such an elaborate plan as at other state fairs, are just as comfortale and convenient. The grounds for the Kansas state fair are

grounds for the Kansas state fair are owned by Shawnee county, set aside for fair purposes, and are as large and beautiful as any in the west.

A glance at the catalogue for the Kansas state wide fair shows that the premium list is a liberal and impressive one. Take those on cattle, for instance. The premiums in the Hereford class total \$514. In the Shortham \$275, Galloway \$378, Aberdeenford class total \$514. In the Snort-horn, \$375; Balloway, \$378; Aberdeen-Angus, \$375; Polled Durham and Red Polled, \$600; Jersey, \$310; Holstein-Friesian, \$410, making a grand total of \$2,639 in premiums for cattle alone. For horses the premiums total \$1,-

Nothing cheap about these pre-miums, ch? The leading breeders of the west have already sat up to take notice and the entry list now guaran-tees a live stock exhibit at the Kansas state fair second to none west of Ver-mont and New York.

ed has not only insured a successful fair this year, but will win the support of Shawnee county and the state legislature for a fair next year that will be a revelation to states that have held fairs for twenty years. The county has already pledged \$25,000 for one building and the state is sure to spend twice this sum for buildings with the record of this year's fair before them. The reason of the astonishing success so far in the work of preparation lies in the fact that there is a demand for the east end, heavily armed and a Kansas state fair and the response to worse reign of terror is expected to-able management has been phenomennight. A newspaper man was caught al, even for Kansas.

FLEET SAILS AWAY.

American Battleships Leave Zealand for Australia.

Auckland, Aug. 15.—The American Atlantic fleet departed for Sydney this morning at 8:15.

Weather was fine and large crowds were ashore and affoat to bid farewell to the Americans. Excursion crafts loaded to the rails dotted the harbor.

As anchors, were holded.

As anchors were hoisted and the flagship pointed her nose toward the mouth of the harbor, the shore bat-teries belched forth parting salutes mouth of the harror, the shore bat-teries belched forth parting salutes which were answered by the American ships and the whistles and sirens on the excursion flottlia resounded across the harbor and were re-echoed by the distant hills. The American ships were kept busy in dipping their flags in answer to the salutations of the New Zealanders.

SHORTAGE WAS THERE.

State Bank Commissioner Found One Amounting to \$15,000.

Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 15.—State Bank Examiner W. E. Gordon has discovered a shortage that wil lamount to approximately \$15,000 in the accounts of Thos. M. Reynolds, late cashier of the Bank of Afton. Reynolds disappeared last week but until the bank examiner had completed his preliminary accounting it was declared by the officers of the bank that no funds were missing. The state banking board today offer-The state banking board today offer-ed a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of Reynolds.

The bank is operating under the sta-te depositors guaranty law.

Rain Prevents Maneuvers. Junction City, Kan., Aug. 15.—The neavy rains of Thursday night interfered with the maneuvers Friday at Fort Riley. The brigade of Kansas National guard troops were reviewed by General Drew in command of the

ARRESTED AFTER LONG CHASE.

Two Men Charged With Postoffic Burglary in 1907 Caught.

George Woods and Fred Yates, alleged postoffice robbers who it is charged stole something like \$120 from the Leonardville, Kan., postoffice have just been apprehended near Mc-Farland, Kan., after a search that has continued ever since January 23, 1907. The hearing of the two men will be had this afternoon before A. F. Williams, United States commissioner.

Postoffice Inspector Mills will appear as one of the witnesses of the prosecution.

BAD BUSINESS.

The Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company Fails,

Valued at 26 Millions; Owes 13 Millions.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 15 .- The Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company, one of the biggest mining concerns in the bituminous fields of western Pennsylvania, has gone into the hands of a receiver

Judge Edwards of this city appointed Thomas H. Watkins as receiver on the application of the Scranton Trust company, the trustee for the concern and bondholders which alleges that the company through its leasee, the Pennsylvania Beach Creek & Eastern Coal company, was unable to meet its rental obligation.

W. A. Lathrop, president of the company, gives the intrinsic value of the properties at morethan \$26,000,-000 against a total indebtedness of about \$13,000,000.

REALLY HOT TODAY.

The Mercury Mounts to Ninety-four Degrees.

All summer resort stories as far as this locality is concerned are off for the time being, for the temperature reached 94 Friday and the atmosphere was so laden with humidity that for all purposes and intents the record tem-perature reading of the season was reached and the temperature readings today are but little if any less. The temperature was above 90 in nearly every part of the state Friday with indications pointing to a similar con-

There is a good stiff There is a good stiff blowing from the southwest today at the rate of 15 miles an hour and this has done much to make the temperature of the day bearable. The forecast indicates partly cloudy weather tonight and Sunday which means that the temperatures in all probabilities will be about the same as those of today. The following were the temperatures since 7 o'clock this morning:

7 o'clock74|11 o'clock87

7 o'clock 74 11 o'clock 87 8 o'clock 79 12 o'clock 90 9 o'clock 82 1 o'clock 92

REACHES FEDERAL COURT

Quarrel Over Rohrbaugh Estate From Ottawa Filed Here.

The heirs of George W. Rohrbaugh, the wealthy Ottawa ma nwho died leaving an estate of \$100,000 to the The spirit of Topeks citizens unaid- Bethany Hospital association of Kansas City, Kan., Baker university, the Methodist Episcopal church, Ida Hub-bard, S. R. Hubbard and Nellie Phillipi Hubbard, filed a suit in equity in the United States circuit court today asking that the deeds and conveyances be set aside and held for naught.

De set aside and held for naught.

The claim is advanced that the beneficiaries named unduly influenced Rohrbaugh, that he was mentally unsound at the time of his death in April of 1907, and that knowing this, his condition was taken advantage of with the result that the defendants profited The Hubbards mentioned are not

any relation of Rohrbaugh, it is claim-ed, while all of the plaintiffs are either nieces or nephews of the dead man Most of the estate is in the form of real estate lying in the town of Ottawa and the surronding country.

MRS. COOPERIS WANTED.

Chandler Street Man Gives Police Description of His Wife.

Lost—A lady 46 years old, light complexion, dark brown hair, grey around edges, blue eyes, five feet five inches high, weight 135 pounds, good form. Wore black skirt, brown slip-pers and small black hat when last seen Aug. 5. G. A. COOPER, 605 Chandler street.

The above notice was left with th chief of police last night by Mr. Cooper, husband of the missing lady, with the urgent request that he find

her right away if possible.

Mr. Cooper declared that there ha been no trouble at home, and that when his wife left the house on the afternoon of August 5, ostensibly on a shopping expedition, there was nothing in her manner to indicate that she was deserting her home, husband and five children. Mr. Cooper be-lieves that his wife went either to Wichita or Kansas City, and Chief Eaton has notified the police of those cities. Nothing has from Mrs. Cooper home on August 5. Nothing has been heard of or

"UNCLE JOE" COMING,

Speaker Cannon to Be at Independ ence in Septemb

Independence, July 15.—Congressman is perfectly proper."

P. P. Campbell states that "Uncle Joe" "Wouldn't it be a direct evasion of Cannon, speaker of the national bases." Cannon, speaker of the national house of representatives, will be in Mont-gomery county to open the campaign some time between September 15 and

The exact date of Mr. Cannon's visit can not be given at this time as he does not know when he can come into Kansas.

POLITICAL GOSSIP

W. R. Stubbs Hasn't Given Up Senatorial Ambition.

Report That He Will Go After Curtis' Scalp.

MUST MAKE A RECORD

Future Depends Upon His Course as Governor.

'Dolley," Says Faxon, "Ineligible for State Chairman."

"For United States Senator, 1913; Gov. W. R. Stubbs."

This is the opening gun of the next enatorial campaign; it was fired in the last issue of the Concordia Daily Kansan, by Gomer T. Davies, the former Populist leader, who is now a convert to Republicanism. Davies carries the "slogan" in black type at the head of his editorial page.

There is no doubt a well defined plan on foot for Mr. Stubbs to "go after" Senator Curtis at the expiration of Curtis' term. "Governor Stubbs will by that time have finished two terms in the office of governor, and it will be up to him to show that he is a better man for United States senator than is Curtis. There is not much doubt that Mr. Stubbs plans to attempt this. The governorship is a side issue with him. The senate is the

side issue with him. The senate is the goal of his ambition.

But it will be a different matter from the recent fight on Senator Long. Curtis has a vastly greater personal following than had Long; Curtis has the sad experience of Long to guide him in his official conduct during the next four years. It would have been a much more difficult process for any candidate to have defeated Curtis than it was to accomplish the retirement of Long.

Whether Stubbs is strong enough to take the senatorial job away from such a man as Charles Curtis depende to a considerable extent on the kind of an impression he makes in the office of governor. If Stubbs should make a or governor. If Stubbs should make a strong record in the governor's office, and get a big following from the people of the state, he might be able to overthrow Curtis; but there is on the other hand, the omnipresent danger that a governor will hurt himself politically by performing necessary official acts.

ficial acts.

If there is any man in the state who can beat Curtis it is Stubbs. The victory will probably go to the man who has the biggest personal follow-

In speaking of the probability of a fight on Curtis in 1912, the Iola Recin speaking of the probability of a fight on Curtis in 1912, the Iola Record says:

"Many papers in Kansas are calling attention to the fact that Senator Curtis will have to begin getting in shape for a fight on him when his term expires. Senator Curtis will be found an entirely different man than Senator Long. The difference in them politically, at least, is illustrated by the methods each used when ne visited Iola. Senator Long came to Iola and secured a room at one of the hotels. Many old friends called on him and wanted to show him about the town. He didn't have time for a ride. But he would be delighted, he said, to meet the people of the city if they would call at the hotel. Many called, the senator shook hands with them

meet the people of the city if they would call at the hotel. Many called, the senator shook hands with them cordially and appeared glad to see them. Senator Curtis was billed in Iola for a Fourth of July speech. He expected there would be one celebration but there was a split and two different parks wanted his services. He generously consented to speak at one in the morning and at the other in the afternoon. In order to be here on time he came down on the third. That evening he went about town in company with a number of friends, sat down in front of several places of business and talked with the crowd, visited the hot and dusty factories and if he didn't take a real interest in what he saw he was the best dissembler that ever struck this part of the country. Wherever Curtis went people liked him. Of the two hundred people he met in Iola every one would take off coat and collar and work for him. Beating Long might nave been an easy task. But don't tackie Curtis will be the year of the landslide—but Curtis will be the year of the landslide—but Curtis will be the year of the landslide—but Curtis will be on the right side of the

All doubt about the intentions or desires of J. N. Dolley concerning the state chairmanship were cleared away yesterday when the Wabaunsee county central committee elected Mr. Dolley chairman, after he had been appointed to fill the vacancy in precinct committeeman caused by the resignation of George Crouch, who has been elected from Dolley's precinct.

Dolley received the votes of all of the eighteen members of the county committee, though it was said that some of the committeemen were opposed to the arrangement by which Dolley was made chairman.

However, there was a strong sentiment that the county should not sacrifice an opportunity to have one of its citizens made chairman of the Republican state central committee, and the election of Dolley as county chairman was a necessary preliminary.

It only remains now to be seen whether the influence of Stubbs with

It only remains now to be seen whether the influence of Stubbs with the party council will be sufficient to give Dolley the job of chairman. With W. Y. Morgan. "Doc" Moore and other machine leaders advocating the election of Dolley, it does not seem likely that there will be any opposition to Stubbs' desires.

Stubbs' desires.

When asked over the long distance telephone whether he considered such an arrangement as has been made a legal procedure, Mr. Dolley said:

"O. I guess there is no question about that. I have had the advice of

the law?"
"I don't think so. There is no law that prohibits a man from being appointed to a job."
"Does the primary law prohibit you.

as a candidate for representative, from running as a candidate for precinct (Continued on Page Six.)